BY BUNCHING THEIR HITS THEY DE-PEAT THE PHILADELPHIAS. Chicagos Again Defeat the Pittsburgs and Are Non in Second Place-Louisvilles Win Another Game from the Cincinnatis

and St. Louis Defeats Cleveland-Notes. Brooklyn's levery over the Philadelphias the Quakers back one peg and a mgos, who defeated the Pittsdivance into second place, 51 in Hanna's men. The Cincinnatia list another game to the Louisvilles, but still retain a comfortable lead for the head of the Tobeau's players easily detested the Clevelands and crawled up nearer to the Baltimores. The results: Brocklyn, 7, Philadelphia, 1.

Chicago, 11; Pittaburg, 8; 8; Louis, 9; Clevelant, 1;

Louisville, ii, constants i, 2.
At Battim re - Wet grounds. THE RECORD.

| Proceedings | Proceedings | Procedure |

BECOKEVN, 7; PRILADELPHIA, 1.

After losing eight straight games on the en-emy's grounds the Brooklyns made their reappearance at Washington Park yesterday, and 2.300 persons went home happy after seeing the Philade phis players laid low by Hanion's men. The game was not of the kind to keep the an okars of selection of the kind to keep the at okars of selection to the Brooklyns beig anch a secondardisk lead in the early antique that the Brooklyns beig anch a secondardisk lead in the early antique that the interest died out, bits, the onicekees were not quite sure of the besay, for they bore in mind that the Quakers are great sluggers, but the extended canonale of hits did not materialize. The Phaladelphias can iloseme fledding, but they response to but their game by heavy batting. They made few attempts to place their litts or to bunt but teed the plate with the some jurpose of knocking holes in the fence. Man, who, by the way, pitched his first ful game of the season yesteriay, did his work as if he had full confidence that he could half his own. True, the Quakers found Al for ten hits but they were so badly seatered that the home team held the victory well in hand. A remarkable resture of the game was that the Philodelphias offered eighteen chances to eatch fly balls. All of these chances were not eav either, the three curfielers being compelled to run like deer before they succeeded in catching several of the victors drives. In one instance two of the procking players were at fault. This was in the second inning, when denses and Keeler, after getting under Flies's high fly allowed the ball to full believen them, thereby saving the Quakers from a shut-out. High Jennings had only one opportunity to throw to first, but he made the double play of quickly that all doubles were set at rest whether his arm was good or not. Although lower the his arm was good or not. Although lower the his arm was good or not. Although lower the his arm was good or not. Although lower the his arm was good or not. Although lower the his arm was good or not. Although lower the his arm was good or not. Although lower the his arm was good or not. Although lower the his arm was good or not. Although lower the his arm was good or not alth the Philade phia players laid low by Hanlon's

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ST. LOUIS, D. CLEVELAND, 4.

St Lowis, July 6.—The Cleveland exiles met the dopted sons of St. Louis to day and were taken into amp. The score: CLEVELAND.

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Eastern League. At Montreal- Wet grounds. At Ho heater - Rochester, G. Springfield, S. At Toronto - Toronto, 1; Providence, 0.

Western League. at Milwankee - Milwankee, 4: Buffalo, 6. At Kansas City - Kansas City, 8, Columbus, 7, At Minneapolls - Minneapolls, 9. Indianapolls, 7, At M. Paul - 8t. Paul, 7: Detroit, 6.

New England League. At Newport-Newport, 2; Brockton, 0, Twelve at Pawtucket—Taunton, 5: Pawtucket, 5. at Manchester—Portland, 14. Manchester, 8.

New York State League. At Binghamton-Binghamton, 9: Oswego, 10. Al Schehe, tady and Albany, raid. At Cortland - Cortland, 1; Auburn, 5.

Connecticut State League. At Bristol Bristol, L. New London, S. At New Havon New Haven, S. Meriden, 2. At Berby Norwich, S. Derby, G. forfeited

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Beaten by London Rowing Club at Henley-

Kingston Rowing Club by three lengths.

which beat Balliol, Oxford, easily.

Hospital beat the Thames Rowing Club.

round Howell American beat Hammerde.

Zenti Final Round Richard Stevens beat J. P. Paret, 4-6, 2-7, 9-7.
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First Round-Hackett and Allen beat Brooks and Brooks and Brooks and Brooks and Brooks and Brooks and Hibs, 8-6, 1 Larned and Larned beat Glazebrook and Hills, 8-6, 9-2.
Intercity Team Match-W. A. Larned, New York, beat D. F. Davis, Boston, 11-13, 7-6, 6-3; S. C. Millett, New York, w. Mired Codman, Boston, 8-6, 8-6; mannished.
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Miles, 4 - 6, 10 - 8, 9 - 7,
Second Round - J. Rearney, Jr., heat R. C. Hills,
#-1, 8 - 4, F. B. Hogue beat C. F. Watson, Jr., 6 - 8,
4 - 6, 6 - 4, W. C. Grant beat Jay Bramhall by default.

New London, July 6 -W. Gould Brokaw's

Club into this harbor this afternoon. Soon sumed the lead and held it to the flaish, defeat-ing the Colonia, her most dangerous competitor,

in hollow style. Commodore Postley's boat met with an accident early in the day. Her foretop-

mast was carried away and she was obliged to

enter the barbor in a disabled condition. The Penguin again defeated the Wenough in the special class and the Ondaya and Zenobia were

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Narika, Bonnie Gint, Endola, Ondawa, Arta, Wenonah, ienguin Bonita, Zenebia, Wacasso, Am-orita Huron, Katrina, Sachem, Colonia, Lady Evelyn and Ramona.

and Barrons.

All crossed with booms broad off to port and spinnaker poles lowered to starboard. The Sachem lutted out to windward of the Katrins soom after crossing the line. The Amorita quickly ran into the lend and led the fleet into New London. The yachts finished off the bell buoy on Sarah's Ledge, the entire distance being covered in about seven hours.

SCHOONERS-CRUISING CLASS.

SLOOPS UNDER FORTY-THREE.

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AT MORRIS PLAINS. Bat eries O Neill and Connelly, Claner and Gaeger, At Bowmanville, Ont.—Genuine Cuban Giants, 17; Bowmanville A.

Baseball Games To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New York at Boston; Philadelphia at Brooklyn Biltimore at Washington. Chelinati at Louisville Cleveland at St. Louis: Cheago at Pittaburg.

Providence at Toronto, Worcester at Montreal; Springfield at Rochester.

Baseball Notes.

Pitcher Wheeler and Ethity Infielder Fults have been released by the Philadelphia Club ave July 15 The Washington (Heights Field Club have July 15 spin for out-of-town game with first-class team offering suitable terms. Address T. G. Gook, 2419

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e National A. C. has July 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 and 30
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The Nagara Baseball Club has July 5 or any Subday in August or september open for games with uniformed teams averaging 20 years, on the Nisgara grounds in Jersoy City. No guarantee given, Address William V. Driscoll, 20 Henry Street, Jersey City.

Everett College Baseball Club has a few more open

Exercit College Baseball Club has a few more open dates in July, Angust and September, and would like to fill the same with first-class semi-professional trains offering suitable inducements. Farmada, Tarcy bows, Atlanto thys, Martons, Perth Amboys, Bound brooks, and Nowton Grays preferred. Address tourneys to Day, 424 Meventh avenue.

Owing to poor attendance the Scratton Club was compelled to deshand. President Barrows has called a special meeting of the Atlantic Learns, to be failed in Philatelphia to night, According to the plans had not the chaopionship will be awarded to Robinson the leaders in the case, and a new a bedrift action of the Second elampionship associations in the same and the same and the past.

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Eastern League, who came a tunning to Syracuse
who has reveived theories Euntzsch's telegram reinquanting the Syracuse franchise, is to day enideavorant to organize a stock company to finish out
the assembly with the stars in this city. He says he has
some prospects of success. At a therefore the held
to histories he expects a reorganization will be se-

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SLOOPS OVER 43 FEET.

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ford, beat Magdalen, Oxford.

ARGONAUTS A HALF LENGTH BEHIND, Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

Trouble Experienced by an L. A. W. Can adian Wheelman. Hundreds of wheelmen avail themselves of LONDON, July 6. - The first heat for the Wythe privilege provided by the L. A. W. of taking their bicycles into Canada and bringing them old Cup was won by the London Rowing Club. which beat the Thames Rowing Club. In the second heat Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat the back without leaving a deposit or paying duty. On the whole there has not been much trouble between the League and the Government In the first heat of the second round for the officials in consequence of the arrangement, Thames Challenge Cup, First Trinity beat the A few tourists have neglected to have London Rowing Club by one length. The sectheir wheels checked off on their return, and the L. A. W. has paid the tariff ond heat was won by Kingston College, which beat Jesus College, Cambridge. charges on their machines. An example has The second heat of the second round for the Grand Challenge Cup was won by the Leander just been made of one of these derelict riders, and the case furnishes a timely illustration of the benefits of L. A. W. member-Club, which beat Trinity of Cambridge. The third heat of the same round was won by the London Bowing Club over the Argonauts of ship, besides serving as a warning to members inclined to be careless. The man referred to Toronto. This was a splendid race. It was close throughout, and was won by the London is a Bostonian, who went on a cycling tour into Canada. Had he not been an L. A. W. memerew by half a length.

In the first heat of the second round for the ber he would have had to pay duty on his machine or leave a guarantee of \$25 that he would Stewards' Cup the Trinity boat collided with a take his wheel out of the country within the rile and Magdalen continued over the course specified time allotted to bona fide tourists. and won. The second heat was won by the Favorite-Hammonia four from Hamburg. As a League member the Boston man presented his eard to the customs officials, signed a certificate and a pass and went on The first heat for the Visitors' Plate was won without further delay or expense. For this by Bailiol, which beat Pembroke College, Cammarked advantage all that he was asked to do bridge. In the second heat New College, Oxwas to comply with the promise made by sign-ing the certificate and bring his wheel back The London Rowing Club beat Trinity in the first heat of the second round for the Silver across the border and redeem his L. A. W. membership card. He did not have his wheel Goblets. In the second heat St. George's checked off on his return and did not redeem his membership card. The Canadian cus-The first heat for the Ladles' Plate was won toms officials called upon the L. A. W. to pay the charges of duty on the maby l'embroke College, Cambridge, which beat Radley College.

In the fourth heat for the Diamond Sculls chine thus lost to the records. Secretary Bassett of the L. A. W found the man and Bluckstaffe beat Fox. In the fitth heat Ashebeat Thompson. In the first heat of the second; Boston member refused to do this because of the charge of 50 cents for notary's fees. Secrethe charge of 50 cents for notary's fees. Secretary Bassett paid the fees of the notary to avoid complications and the churlish member was expelled upon presentation of the case to the Membership Committee. Had he complied with the promise he made when entering the Dominion he would have saved all trouble and expense simply because of his L. A. W. membership. This man is undoubtedly one of the class who, with regard to the annual dues of the L. A. W. asks: "What do I get for my dollar?" The next time he goes to Canada he will be minus the L. A. W. benefits and will discover at considerable financial inconvenience what members of the L. A. W. receive. Stevens Rente Paret in the Middle States Only one of the semi-final matches in the Middle States championship tournament was played at Orange yesterday afternoon, but this furnished excitement enough for a day. The summary: Champonahip Singles—Third round—W.A. Larned bear 19. F. Pavis, 11-13, 7-5, 6-3, Zenti Final Round—Richard Stevens beat J. P. Paret, 4-5, 7-6, 9-7

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

The success in several instances of motor cycle pacing and the interest in it shows by the public is to bring about a new feature at cycle tracks—contests between motor bicycles. Arrangements are now under way for a meeting late in the summer to which every maker of motor bicycles will be invited to send a typical machine, whether operated by electricity, petroleum, gasolene, steam or other power, and the various types of machines will be pitted against one another.

Hantford, July 6.—The bicycle races were run off immediately after the horse races at Charter Oak Park this afternoon and furnished interesting sport for a commentively small number of spectators. The track was in prime interesting sport for a comparatively sum-number of spectators. The track was in prime condition, but there was a brisk southerly breeze that handleapped the riders at times. Charles Murphy appeared on the track and rode an exhibition mile, supposedly in an effort to smast the record. He was paced by a tandem ridden by Thayer and Goodwin of the Bristol Wheel Club, and covered the talle in ""4" Summary.

2:02 Summary:

One-Mile Open-Final heat won by George H. Collet, New Haven W. A. Rott second, F. J. Cadwell third, R. M. Alexander fourth. Time, 2 minutes 114 seconds.

One-Mile Haudicap-Final heat won by George H. Collett, New Haven, scratch, F. J. Cadwell, Soyards, second. W. A. Rutz, erarch, third: J. P. Jacobson, 15 yards, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 12 seconds.

Sr. Louis, July 6.—The national circuit meet, postponed till to-day from the Fourth, was run according to programme. Attendance small, Maior Taylor, the colored routh from Indianarolis, won the mile open championship race in 2 minutes 33.4-5 seconds. J. A. Woodward, Detroit, second: Charles McCarthy, St. Louis, third, Canada capturest the two-mile professional handicap with Alfred Boake 210 yards, in 4 minutes 11.4-5 seconds. Fred Dunbar, also from the Dominion, 220 yards second: Tom intellection for the bominion of the color of the maintopmast staysall early in the race and a little later on her foretopmast was carried away. The weather throughout the day was good and the yachts were favored with a stendy breeze from the southward.

The preparatory signal was made at 10:15 o'clock from the Regath Committee's steamer, which was anchored off Penfield Rect beacon, and ten minutes later the sloops were sent away, followed by the schooners after another interval of ten minutes. A thin fog veiled the shore as the boats crossed the line in the following order under the influence of a nice sailing breeze from the southward.

Naria, Bonne Glint, Endola, Ondawa, Arva.

inst quarter and there dropped and left to finish alone.
"Dute" Cabanne of St. Louis, who was one of the foremost men on the track a few years ago, will resenter the game on Saturalay. Cabanne was one of the famous trio of which Murphy and Time were the other two that were suspende, for life by the L. A. W. and subsequently reinstated.

The Vigilant Cycle Chib will, have a "ladies" run to morrow afternoon to the Bright on Arm, on the Concy I-land path, where there will be a reception in the evening.

CONSTANCE WINS AGAIN.

Tak . Tw. Races from Algonouta Off The Constance won two races at Oyster Bay yesterday, defeating the Algonquin very de-cisively in each. The Palm did not put in an appearance, and the Constance, having won all the trials except one, will without doubt be selected as the challenger to go to Montreal to

selected as the challenger to go to Montreal to sail for the cup.

The wind was very light on the Sound, and the course was to lockand and return. On the run in each race the Algonquin easily led the Constance, but as seen as they nauled on the wind the Constance outpointed and outfooted her rival, and won by several minutes each time. The summary: The winners were Amorita, Ondawa, Zenobia Atlantic City.... 2 0 3 0 4 1 0 0 1-11 1s 7 Cuban X Giants 3 8 2 2 0 1 0 5 -22 21 8

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| 1 26 57 2 48 18 1 38 18 | 18 ECOND BACE | 2 59 10 8 89 42 1 06 42 | Algorigain | 2 58 21 3 48 06 1 09 06 | The Constance won the first race by 4 minutes 31 seconds, and the second race by 2 minutes 24 seconds.

Indian Harbor Yacht Club Race. GREENWICH, July 6 - The circuit race of the

Indian Harbor Vacht Club, sailed off the clubhouse this afternoon, was participated in by twenty-two boats seven of which were in the 21-foot knockabout class. The 43, 36 and 30 foot classes of sloops and special 30 foot classes covered the course twice, a distance of thirteen miles, while the other classes covered ten miles. The weather was very threatening and the scarcity of wind in the morning was the cause of many of the entries not appearing. At the time for starting rain was falling, so a halfhour postponement was announced. At 2:30 nour postponement was aunounced. At 2:50 the preparatory signal was given, and at intervals of five minutes each of the different classes started. The wind was west-southwest, light and steady. In the knockabouts, the Robin Hood salled her maiden race. Two prizes were awarded in this class. Summary:

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Ripple, Dr. J. A. Meck., 2 55 00 5 46 44 2 51 44

SPECIAL 30-FOOT CLASS.

Esperanza. H. O. Havemeyer, Jr. 2 45 00 5 13 09 2 28 09

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Ra Za Za T J McCanill Jr 3 65 66 5 26 22 21 24 The winners were Hussar, Windom, Lorelei, Houri, Kippie, Esperanza, Kittle, Spendrift, For the season, he certain The Brs is on your list. The framiner of leading summer resert advertisers who use The Srs are in themselves an independent of the value of the paper as a profitable medium.—

GOLFERS NEAR THE FINISH.

RACE AT LAKE FOREST.

Champion Douglas, Travis and Harriman from the East and Ex-Champion Macdouald from the West the Winners Yesterday - Play To-Day Will Bring Out Finalists LARE FOREST, Ill., July 6.-Onwentsia's blue and gold flag waved proudly in clear sunshine o-day, for the long spell of unfavorable weather that had marred the golf championship van-ished for good, and this morning the players and onlookers had nothing to complain of except that it was too hot. Golfers, like other mortals, are never satisfied with the weather situation. The clear sky brought a tremendous postponed from the Fourth, on account of rain, took place in the evening, the clubhouse and links were thronged day and night. Four-in-hands and the natty traps of the resident members crowded the carriage way all day long, and rubbed wheels with the rough-looking carryalls that brought the folks in from the Chicago trains. The latter, women and men, were as gay in golfing and outing finery as those who live near and at the clubhouse, and with the rush of wheels and the darting up of fast horses with all the brave attire, the scene was as lively as the road to the Derby. The home green the house, a vantage point crowded while the who had followed the players hurried at once to talk over the good or bad plays of their friends among the entrants. Among the East-ern players there is now but one opinion about asked him to make an affidavit that he had the wisdom of the U.S. G. A. in coming West brought the wheel back from Canada. The this year. On this point Walter J. Travis had this to say: "No man has been more outspoken against

the choice of Ontwentsia than myself, but I am now convinced that the choice was a wise one. There is no course in the East that would afford a fairer test of golf, for to do well fine play that there were not enough good players West to make things interesting for the Easterners, why that too was a mistake. The Western players rank very well with our men, and as this tournament will be an object lesson to the host who were not in the game when the championship was held at Wheaton, I see that the move has been of great educational value. The Onwentsia committeemen have been un-tiring in their efforts, and there has not been a flaw in the management. The draw, too, was a very equitable one and both witners and losers are satisfied with it. The only blot on the U.S. G. A. end of affairs was the slow postday, but this, it is promised, will be rectified at future championship meetings." The showing of young Hubbard against

Douglas in the morning round, when the Harvard man was I up at the ninth green, was the greatest sour to interest. The Easterners greatest sour to interest. The Easterners asked themselves if Dougles was again to susceumb as unexpectedly as he had before this spring, and to this point there was much to warrant the belief that the amateur champion would sneeumb. Hubbard had had the better of the drives, and only for unsteadiness on the approaches and in putting, for he invariable had two much strength on these shets. Douglas would have been 3 or 4 down. On the homeward journey, however, Douglas played the better, although he made a bungle of the long hole, and he was 3 up at the sixteenth, flow strong an opposite if fluid and institution of the remaining holes in 4. Douglas on each instability of the worm had on each of the remaining holes in 4. Douglas on each instability of the worm had so each the strength on the drives. Hubbard had was agreen high on their seconds for the first hole. Douglas having playen threads, as his drive had been short. He precised within three yands of the current heads, as his drive had been short. He precised within three yands of the current heads, as his drive had been and failing down as distributed on his they are not the old, but Hubbard on his the first hole, and failing out his see work.

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FOUR LEFT IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

all square at the twelfth hole in the morning. Thorp finished in 85 to Macdonald's 83, with the latter 3 up by holes. Golf experts who arrived while the match was in progress and did not know the players, would have concluded at once that Macdonald was amothering his opponent, for his casy style is what the adeptateach is unbeatable, while Thorp has a self-taught manner which is cruite and repellant to any uphoider of the standard in form. In every drive and brassey he swings full to the ball, stopping with a quick lerk and then swinging the club head has in a three-quarter circle before striking in carnest. But

every drive and brassey he swings full to the ball, stopping with a quick jerk and then swinging the club head head in a three-quarter circuic before striking in earnest. But although short, he is very straight on the long game. Holding his wrists and arms stiff, a way recommended by many, he gets his long and short from shots away in cleaver style.

In putting, Thorp takes an easy stance that gives the beholder confidence, and he plays off the right foot, still keeping the arms stiff. On the putting greens and with the irons the heasifation that marks his long game all disappears, and it is a pleasure to watch both his strie and his incomparable results. One shot played by Thorp to-day will live long in the memory of those who saw it. It was a follow through shot, made to break a stymic, and played regardless of the danger that, if Masdonaid shall had been hit into the cup, it would have counted as the Chicago man's previous stroke. The stymic was so close that a rule was used to tell that the balls were the proper sx inchester and banged it against Macdonaid's ball had been hit into the cup, it would have counted as the Chicago man's previous stroke. The stymic was so close that a rule was used to tell that the balls were the proper sx inchester and banged it against Macdonaid's ball had been hit into the cup, it would have counted as the chicago man surely man a line 3 wor the hole and a foot away, while his own ball fell into the cup and made it a halved hole in 5. Macdonaid won the next hole in 5 to 5, and as they halved the next in 2 and a line 3 won the home hole, the Chicago man was 3 up at the morning's end.

Thorp set out in the afterneon like a whirlywind, taking only one put on each green and winning the first in 4 and the second in 3. Macdonaid needing a stroke more on each green and surely man and the was nown in a gart a. Thorp who mas bankered on his second, taking 5 in the lifth green. Thorp again proved that the short game is what keeps him so promitine at the form in the eighth tee, yet he go

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This week Macdonald won the gold medal, and has put out in turn Stickney, Holabird and Thorp. His worst score round has been an 80, the others ranging from 82 to ~5. Harriman has put out Carnegie, Terry and Toler. As a match player Harriman has few equals. Medal scores are grand things in their way, but Col. Hogie does not walk the lights side by side with the player. So the New Yorkers are not dismayed. Summary of to-day's play:

W. J. Travis, Oakland, beat John Reid, Jr., St. Andrews, by 2 up and 1 to play.

F. S. Douglas, Fairfield, boat Gardiner G. Hubbard, Oakley, by 7 up and 6 to play.

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H. M. Harriman, Mealewbrook, beat H. P. Toler, Baitusrol, by 6 up and 6 to play.

VARDON IN THE LEAD.

English Golf Champion Defeats Park in First Part of Their Match.

Special Cuble Desnatch to Tue Bus. London, July 6 .- At 10:30 o'clock this morning 5,000 spectators were present to witness the golf match between the professionals, Will Park and Harry Vardon, the English champion which began at the North Berwick links at 11 o'clock. The weather was perfect. Both of the players were in their bost form, F. G. Tait was the referee for Park and Broadwood for Vardon Edward Blyth was the umpire. The players were attended by four fore-caddies. In the first round out every hole was halved.

Each score was as follows: 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, Park's into the hole. Coming in Park won the eleventh hole. Vardon the thirtceuth and fifteenth and Park the seventeenth and eighteenth. At the end of the round Park led by I up. The second round was won by Vardon by Vardon thus won the first half of the match

by splengid play. Park's putting was good, but Vardon excelled in the other parts of the

the second round was being played there were 5000 persons present, the largest number ever seen at such a match. Sir Archibald Henburn thanked the spectators for their good behavior, they interfering with the players in

The second half of the game will be played at Ganton on July 22.

ON NEARBY LINKS. More Returns from the Competitions on In

dependence Day. The Englewood Golf Club led all other orcanizations in the number of events scheduled for the Fourth of July, no less than five being decided. The fields in each were large and the contests close. S. Prosser won the yards for three balls. Dr. Wells was second with 210 and W. Felloore third with 200 In the women's match Miss L. Mowry won with an average of 120% yards. Miss Reinmond was second with 129 and Mrs. S. Phelps was third with 100. There was a handleap for both men with 198. There was a handcap for both men and women at eighteen holes. There were thirty-six entries. I. Wilson were with a card of 83, 3, 80. Miss. Miller led the women with 128, 40, 88. The summary of the first ten scores follows:

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